

COURT PLAN IS HIT

High School Fraternities
A Moment in History

THE Little Rock school board which in 1935 sought to enforce a ban against secret fraternities and sororities among students of high school age announces today that the failure to obtain co-operation from parents has caused the policy to be abandoned.

In the future the Little Rock board will tolerate but won't recognize high school fraternities, the board still feeling that class distinction is out of place in a tax-supported institution.

There is a further argument against high school fraternities that comes from the real fraternities—not these kid social groups.

At the close of the World war the national college fraternities voted to bar from their membership anyone who had belonged to a high school fraternity. Having to defend their own case before the public, since many of the higher schools themselves are tax-supported, the college fraternities wanted no part of the business of having to defend the fraternity cause among students of high school age.

Justice Black's
Klan Accusation
Defense Revealed

Was Kindly Toward Jews
and Negroes, Testimonials
Reveal

FORGOTTEN PAPER

Preston Grover Digs Up
Bankhead's Defense of
Hugo Black

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Evidence that Senator Justice Black foresaw the possibility of an anti-Klan kickback and sought at once to forestall it has nestled victoriously unnoticed in the congressional record those many days.

The senate had already confirmed the nomination of Black to the Supreme Court when Senator Bankhead of Alabama, the new justice's senatorial colleague, arose to make a speech.

Bankhead's speeches are rarely exciting and in the hurly-burly of the closing days of the session his message escaped with the most casual reference in the press.

But this is what he did. Bankhead went into the record what Senator Black had prepared in the nature of a

Black Returns Home
NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Hugo L. Black arrived from Europe Wednesday apparently planning to begin immediately his duties as associate justice of the supreme court.

He maintained the silence which he refused to break during a month-long visit in England and France in regard to charges that he once received a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

Black made two things clear, one that he is going to Washington immediately, and the other that he might yet make some statement, possibly over the radio about the Klan issue.

reply to Klan accusations made against him by Senator Copeland of New York and others in the debate on confirmation.

The message was in the form of letters and telegrams to Black from Jews, Catholics, negroes and foreign-born residents of Alabama and elsewhere. These are the classes made the special subjects of Klan hate. The messages congratulated Black upon his appointment and expressed confidence in his ability and judicial capacity.

Comments By Black
Bankhead did not say that the messages had been turned over to him by Black, but without exception all were addressed to the new justice. Moreover, in an offhand manner Bankhead indicated that Black had penciled notes on the letters and telegrams to assist Bankhead in explaining to the senate whether the writer was Catholic, Jew, negro or foreign-born.

Bankhead said he had intended reading them into the record during the course of the debate but had found no opportunity until a late stage. By then, he said, it had become evident Black would be confirmed, so he passed over the opportunity. Nevertheless, next day he read the messages into the record.

In view of the injection of the Ku Klux Klan into the debate, I desire to read some communications from outstanding Jews, outstanding Catholics, and one of the leading negroes in the state of Alabama with reference

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANIUM
CRACKERS

1. News of the Dionne quintuplets has filled newspapers for three years. Can you name the five famous sisters?
 2. A pyre is:
a. a clock for boats;
b. a musical instrument;
c. a burning pile;
d. an ecclesiastical official;
e. a long-tailed bird.
 3. Look through your letters to find how rouge conceals a scoundrel.
 4. One of the following married while serving as President of the United States:
Washington, Grant, Garfield, Taft, Wilson.
 5. If you have some pennies in your right hand and you dropped them into your left hand, one at a time, counting 23 clicks, how many pennies would you have in your left hand?
- Answers on Classified Page

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Gray Quits Senate
Race, Refusing to
Be an Independent

Listing as "Greenback
Democrat" Rejected—
He Withdraws

BAILEY IN OPENER

Experience in 1933 Soured
Him on Special Prima-
ries, He Says

LITTLE ROCK—Declaring that he was eager for a comparison of his record with that of his opponent, Congressman John E. Miller, Gov. Carl E. Bailey opened his campaign for the United States Senate with a statewide radio address Tuesday night. The governor spoke from his home in Little Rock.

Thornberry A. Gray of Batesville withdrew from the senate race. Gray, who recently filed his corrupt practices pledge with the request that the secretary of state place his name on the ticket as the candidate of the "Greenback Democrat" party, in withdrawing said: "I've been informed by state officials I cannot get my name on the ticket as a 'Greenback Democrat' and would have to go on as an independent and that I will not do."

Describing his political opponents as "torians" and referring to Miller as "a man who so frequently has opposed the program of President Roosevelt that he is generally known as an anti-Roosevelt politician," the governor said:

National Issue, He Says

"The design of this campaign is much more far-reaching than the mere boundaries of Arkansas. The eyes of the nation are upon this strange spectacle of organized sniping at a Democratic nominee for the United States Senate in Arkansas.

"If, say the organized detractors of President Roosevelt, the known enemy of President Roosevelt's program can muster even substantial support against the Democratic governor of Arkansas, then we have something with which to impress the rest of the nation that Democratic policies are wrong, and the president's popularity in the city.

"When I sought the exalted office of governor, I was seeking an opportunity to mold Arkansas as a component part into the New Deal, and to cooperate with that great heart and mind in the White House which has readmitted Arkansas and the South politically and economically to the Union. It is good philosophy that tasks well performed entitle the servant to greater opportunity and large responsibility."

"I learned that a special primary, even for a congressional place, will not get an expression of a majority of the citizens and that, as others have reminded you, it is a snare and a delusion by which the people are trapped into the machine-gun nests of the entrenched politicians.

"On that occasion only 18,000 votes were reported in a district with 250,000 population. One county reported 1,000 votes, when as a matter of fact there were only 1,000 poll tax payers in the county, and only 300 of these were listed as having voted.

"These who would damn me for inconsistency in this regard would be inconsistent if they had experienced the 'turn-my' ache from eating green apples, if he asked for ripe apples the next time."

In opening his address, Governor Bailey turned almost at once to the committee nomination issue, and described the method for nominating presidential candidates, by national conventions made up of delegates selected by State Committees, who have been chosen by state conventions.

"Our party machinery is an efficient representative process exactly patterned after our governmental representative procedure," he said.

"Through these processes you control courts, juries, schools, state institutions, in fact all legislative, judicial and executive conduct."

"Upon the observance of a vacancy in the United States Senate, under the rules of the Democratic party adopted long before I was active in political affairs, that committee must do one of two things: make a nomination, or call a special primary."

"The unexpected death of the late lamented majority leader of the United States Senate, Mr. Charles McNary, was a great loss to the nation."

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Thinking well is wise; planning well, wiser; doing well, wisest and best of all. Persian Proverb.

Jap Aerial Bombs
Strike in Canton
Area, Many Killed

Heavy Casualties Result of
Shelling of Chinese
Village

2 PLANES SHOT DOWN

Hitler and Mussolini De-
part After Five-Day
Conference

HONGKONG.—(AP)—Japanese aerial attacks in the Canton area Wednesday were reported to have caused widespread destruction and many casualties.

Two raiding planes were shot down. War planes, Chinese said, machine gunned the village of Chuiin, killing approximately 40 persons and wounding about 100 more.

British and German passengers arriving aboard a British liner declared they saw a Japanese destroyer riddle two Chinese "junks" with machine gun fire off this South China port.

Conference Ends

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Like pals, Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini parted Wednesday, ending a five-day demonstration of Fascist-Nazi solidarity in troubled Europe.

Both smiled and appeared to be extraordinarily well satisfied as they clasped hands in a farewell departure at a railroad station.

Attack on Communism

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI Wednesday issued a dramatic encyclical which was construed as an attack on Communist Russia and Nazi Germany.

The document urged the Roman Catholic faithful to pray against evils of communism.

P-T-A Activities Are
Suspended Indefinitely

Mrs. Edwin Dossett, president of the P-T-A. city council, announced Wednesday that all P-T-A. activities had been suspended indefinitely because of the one case of infantile paralysis in the city.

The modern automobile is only 8 per cent efficient, with regard to energy in fuel put to useful work.

Last Two of Regiment of '61
Parade at St. Paul Homecoming

J. S. Wilson, 94, Columbus, and W. P. Wallace, 93, Ozan, Unfurl Confederate Flag at North Hempstead County Reunion

By Ozan Correspondent

Reposing in its humble simplicity, its peace and charm, and its generous hospitality, the St. Paul community served as host, Sunday, September 26, to approximately 300 guests who returned to their old home community for the fourth annual homecoming.

By 11 a. m. the church grounds were covered with cars and the church was filled to its fullest capacity. The program began at 10:30 a. m. with St. Paul Sunday school, presiding.

After the opening song, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and the invocation by E. W. Goodlett, Miss Willie Stuart read "The Battle of Murfreesboro," a beautiful war poem written by the Hon. James W. Ellis, deceased. The program continued with:

A vocal solo—"Shall I Be Forgotten," by Mrs. Eugene Goodlett.

Prayer—The Rev. G. W. Robinson.

Welcome Address—Shuman Goodlett.

The Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor in charge of Ozan Baptist church, conducted the preaching services. Choosing as his subject the very appropriate theme "Home," the Rev. Whitlow preached one of the most inspirational and convincing sermons that have been delivered at the homecomings.

The program closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie" and the benediction.

The noon hour brought a renewal of old friendships and the forming of new ones. The old ties of home were strengthened with smiles and hand shakes, songs and jollity.

There were three centers of attraction for the remainder of the day, and each played its part in making the day a memorable occasion long to be remembered by those present.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wallace, on the grounds had the biggest time. J. S. Wilson (Uncle Jimmy), 94 this October 4, of Columbus, and W. P. Wallace, 93, August 9, of Ozan, the only two Confederate "boys" of their regiment still living, furnished plenty of entertainment for themselves and the crowd.

Mr. Wallace, enthusiastically displaying his war medals on his coat lapel and unfurling and waving his Confederate flag, as the children's orchestra from Texarkana played "Dixie" and dedicated it to him and

Kidnap Victim, His Wife, and Secretary



Mrs. C. B. Ross

Charles S. Ross

Florence Freihage

County to Get 3
History Markers

2 Will Be Placed in Wash-
ington, 1 in Fulton, Sun-
day, October 10

Two historical markers will be placed at Washington by the State Centennial Commission Sunday, October 10, at 3 o'clock, and a third marker at Fulton, according to Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams, Hempstead chairman of the Centennial observance.

A formal program is being prepared for the placing of the Washington markers, one of which will commemorate the courthouse now known as the Civil War state capital, the other being dedicated to the town of Washington as a whole.

Mrs. Williams will announce the complete program at a later date.

Torpedoes are discharged from submarines by air pressure, either from the control room by the commander or at the tubes by his orders.

PTA School Saturday
Is Ordered Postponed

The Parent-Teacher association school of instruction, scheduled all day Saturday, October 2, at Hope High School, has been postponed, and all other PTA activities in the city have been put off until further notice, according to an announcement by PTA officers.

Murder Trial Is
Begun Wednesday

E. S. Stockton Faces Jury
for the Murder of
Rex Gentry

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—A jury was completed and the taking of testimony started Wednesday in the trial of Marshal E. S. Stockton, of DeWitt, on murder charges in the slaying of Rex Gentry of Antioch, May 11.

Denist is Killed
MIDLAND, Mich.—(AP)—Dr. F. L. Hardy, dentist, was shot and killed by one of four gunmen attempting to hold up a bank across the street from his office Wednesday.

Two of the robbers were captured, a third was wounded in the arm and the fourth escaped without being wounded.

Three other persons were wounded by the robber's fire.

Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Miss Gertrude O'Keefe, 37, typist, was freed of a murder charge Wednesday in connection with the slaying of George O'Frank, 47, stock exchange clearing house teller.

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—A. A. Reid, 75, politician and financial leader of Columbia county for more than a half century, died Wednesday.

MIND Your
MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When one has put laundry in the service door of a hotel room, it is necessary to notify the valet?
2. Is it necessary to tip the valet when he returns a suit that has been sent to be cleaned?
3. Should one put a purse or gloves on a restaurant table?
4. Do most hotels make any additional charge for food served in one's room?
5. Do most large hotels have arrangements for the care of children?

What would you do it—
You are ready to leave a hotel and wish to have your luggage taken to a taxi? Ask for a—
(a) Busby?
(b) Bellman?
(c) Porter?

Answers
1. Yes, for there may not be a daily inspection of service doors.
2. No, but it is usually done.
3. No.
4. Yes. Sometimes added as "Room service charge"; other times price of food is increased.
5. Yes, usually a special maid with whom you may be left.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution (c).

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Tests for Civil
Service, Oct. 8-9

Examinations to Be Given
at Hope and Seven
Other Cities

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. K. O. Warner, state civil service personnel director, who is assisting in holding civil service examinations in Arkansas for the National Reemployment service, said Wednesday that tests for NRS vacancies will be held October 8 and 9.

Examinations will be conducted at Batesville, Fort Smith, Harrison, Monticello, Hope, Jonesboro and Little Rock.

Candidates for district manager will be examined the morning of October 8, and candidates for state director, field supervisor, senior and junior interviewers that afternoon.

Candidates for statistical supervisor will be examined the morning of October 9, with fiscal supervisor candidates that afternoon.

More than 1,300 candidates have made application for examinations, Warner said. Admission cards to all eligible candidates will be mailed next Monday.

French President
Often God-Father

Lebrun Bestowed Honor
on Families Having
Many Children

PARIS.—(AP)—President Albert Lebrun has little to say about the way France is run, but he has an excellent claim to the title of world's champion godfather. He has more than 1,600 godchildren.

Among the duties that keep the French chief of state busy is the job of being godfather to every baby who is the eighth living child of a French couple. He acts, that is, if the parents want him to be godfather. And parents usually do.

Years ago the Society for the Increase of the Population of France persuaded the president to be godfather for the fourteenth child born to the parents' contribution to the nation.

After that the president received a flood of requests. Some were from parents with more than fourteen children who wondered why they had been left out. Others were from parents with one child, who informed the chief of state that theirs was a very exceptional baby.

So the president compromised on the eighth baby. President Lebrun holds a record average of 320 godchildren a year for the last five years of his seven-year term.

Note to politicians—he doesn't kiss them all.

Ginning Total Climbs
Close to 1936 Report

There were 7,999 bales of cotton ginned in Hempstead county to September 16, as compared with 8,810 bales ginned to the same date last year, according to the mid-September report of the Bureau of the Census.

The underwater propulsion and navigation of a submarine depend upon batteries which supply current to the motors.

For centuries, it was believed that the Mississippi alligator was the only species in existence, but in 1870 another was discovered in China.

Air pressure is used to clear the ballast tanks of water in the submarines, thereby bringing them to the surface.

Justice Hughes
Upholds Work of
District Courts

Chief Justice Replies to
Statistics Compiled by
Attorney General

COTTON PROGRAM

Secretary Wallace to
Speak Before Southern
Farmers Friday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Statistics compiled by Attorney General Cummings were used as ammunition Wednesday by Chief Justice Hughes in a report that was generally regarded as an attack on President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal.

Hughes disclosed the report at the annual conference of senior circuit court judges which recommended the appointment of four more circuit judges and 12 more district judges in order to relieve congestion.

Hughes said the tabulation submitted by Attorney General Cummings "affords no just grounds for general criticism of the work of the district courts."

To Address Farmers
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Informed persons at the Agricultural Department said Wednesday that Secretary Wallace will suggest a processing tax on cotton in an address before southern farm leaders at Memphis Friday.

A cabinet member has promised to outline the administration's views on a long-time cotton program, at the meeting in Memphis.

Uphold Peanut Prices
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced Wednesday a program designed to maintain peanut prices by diverting a portion of the crop to oil and by-products.

Benefits will be paid for diverting peanuts from the normal channels of trade.

U. S. Spending Hit
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.) urged Tuesday that President Roosevelt act, rather than talk, to bring economy in government.

"The only way to stop spending money," he said, "is to stop writing checks."

His statement closely followed a prediction by the president at Bonneville, Ore., that the budget will be balanced in the next fiscal year.

The government, Byrd said, should not continue to spend \$7,500,000,000 annually for regular activities when it spent only \$3,000,000,000 in 1929 and 1930 during the nation's most prosperous period.

"With improved business conditions," he said, "all the regular departments have increased appropriations."

The senator added the budget can be balanced if Congress will stop authorizing "exorbitant" appropriations and if taxes are equalized and some tax exemptions removed. Byrd said he favors taxation of government securities, now exempt, and reciprocal taxation of state and federal employees. He said there are some \$63,000,000,000 of tax-exempt securities which could yield \$700,000,000 of annual revenue.

Woman Recovers
Purse and \$24.46

Star Classified Ad Returns
Lost Money to Mrs.
Mattie Wall

Mrs. Mattie Wall, living just south of Hope, was \$24.46 to the good Wednesday as the result of a Hope Star classified ad.

Last week Mrs. Wall dropped her purse on South Main street, near Hope Furniture company store. She didn't discover the loss until returning home.

In the meantime the purse was found by Lon Cox, farmer living seven miles north of Lewisville on Highway 29. Mr. Cox brought the purse to Hope Star and inserted a classified ad.

Mrs. Wall appeared at The Star office Wednesday and described the purse. It was returned to her, along with \$24.46 in cash which the purse contained.

The largest types of submarine carry three periscopes. Submarine periscopes are usually 30 feet long.

The first German submarine, built at Kiel in 1906, had a carrying capacity of only three barbedoes.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans October cotton opened Wednesday as 8:35 and closed at 8:33, spot closed steady and 12 point lower, middling 8 1/4.

Air pressure is used to clear the ballast tanks of water in the submarines, thereby bringing them to the surface.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 55c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

U. S. Can't Take Sides and Remain Neutral

THE partial embargo laid on shipments of arms and munitions to the Far Eastern war zone offers us a fine chance to examine the ins and outs of our neutrality policy—or, for that matter, of any neutrality policy.

It isn't much of an embargo, so far. All it does is prohibit the shipment of munitions to either China or Japan on government-owned merchant vessels. But the reactions that have already taken place are significant.

Already cables from Shanghai are reporting the Chinese much depressed by the move—as depressed, said one dispatch, as if a great Japanese military victory had been announced. And since the ordinary American probably sympathizes with China rather than with Japan in the present crisis, it won't take long for a bumper crop of American protests to make its appearance.

For the catch in the whole thing lies in the fact that Japan has a strong navy and one of the world's largest merchant fleets, while China has no navy worth mentioning and no merchant fleet of any consequence. This embargo, in other words, hurts China and helps Japan. For the Japanese cruisers can intercept the few Chinese ships that come over to America to get munitions, while Japanese freighters can keep a steady stream of such supplies pouring into Japan.

THIS neutrality policy, then, throws our weight on the side of Japan. And an American who feels that it is China rather than Japan which deserves our help can hardly be blamed for protesting about it.

But the point of the whole matter is that by adopting a neutrality policy—any neutrality policy—we are definitely undertaking to refrain from taking sides in overseas quarrels. We are taking the position that our one concern is to keep out of war, and that all other things must be subordinated to that end.

If we wish, we can scrap that policy and go back to the old way. When a war like this one between China and Japan breaks out we can look things over, make up our minds which side we sympathize with, and then give that side such indirect support as we can.

But if we do that we run the risk of getting into the war ourselves—as we did in 1917.

WE can't eat our cake and have it too. We can't have a neutrality policy designed to keep us out of war, and still guide our policy by our sympathies with one or another of the contestants in a foreign war. It has to be one or the other.

We ought to digest that fact right now. If a major war breaks out in Europe, our sympathies will be far more deeply involved than they are now in China. Only by realizing in advance that we must forget all about those sympathies to maintain our neutrality will we be able to adopt a keep-out-of-war policy and make it stick.

Keep munitions off of government ships and we may help Japan. Okay; we shall also help to keep our army on this side of the Pacific—which is exactly where it belongs.

Wall Street Protest

THE recent drop in the stock market has caused Wall Street to renew its protests against the government's attempt to regulate the exchange. The Securities and Exchange Commission is being blamed for recent inactivity in the market, and it is being charged that the Federal Reserve Board's tight margin restrictions are keeping the public out of the market.

With this last protest there is not apt to be a great deal of public sympathy. What happened just before the 1929 crash is fairly good evidence that it doesn't do the country a great deal of good to have the public "in the market."

The stock market exists to provide a free market for securities. It can exercise that function without enlisting the dollars of the little fellow. Gamblers may make fewer killings when the little fellow stays out, but otherwise it would seem that the country is just as well off.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Removal of Irritated Mole Is Simple and May Prevent Growth of a Cancer

This is the tenth in a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishben discusses cancer, its cause, and methods of prevention and cure.

(No. 331)
Still another form of cancer is that which grows in moles on the skin. An expert who examined the bodies of thousands of people after death estimated that there are six moles for every human being.

The chances that a mole will become a cancer and cause death are, therefore, thousands to one. However, there are on record in which moles have suddenly developed the characteristic of malignant growth, eventually becoming cancers and causing death.

A mole on the neck may be rubbed repeatedly by a stiff collar. A mole near the waist in women may be constantly rubbed by a girdle. A mole on the inner side of a thigh or near the rectum may be irritated by the usual physiological actions of the human body.

Moles in these places should be carefully watched and examined regularly to see whether or not they are being irritated.

The signs which indicate that a mole may be likely to cause trouble are: bleeding, increase in size, sudden increase in prominence, the surface of the skin and enlargement of glands.

about the mole.
Bleeding on any portion of the body is a dangerous sign and should be investigated as to its cause.

If a mole is situated in any part of the body where it is likely to be irritated or if it shows the slightest signs of irritation, it is not well to "just skip it."

Nor is it well to attempt to treat it by the usual home methods. Many people who try to treat themselves when they discover an irritation or bleeding in the mole will apply a caustic of some sort or some irritating substance. The result is to stimulate the mole to grow rather than to bring it under control.

Removal of a mole is a simple matter. A surgeon may cut it away under an anesthetic, taking away all of its tissue. Then he will make certain by examination under a microscope that the mole does not have the characteristic of cancer.

NEXT: First signs of a cancer and how it develops.

In the torrid zone, where the world's heaviest rainfall takes place, the new moon always "lies on its back." In the arid zone, the moon is called the dry moon.

Salvage operations on the Lutetia, British ship wrecked off the Dutch coast in 1799, are expected to net nearly \$10,000,000 in sunken treasure.

The Seasons



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Spontaneous Misbehavior May Be Explanation of That Naughty Child

A mother who is a stickler for manners punished her little girl for appearing on the porch in her nightgown. If this seems unusual and cruel, I wish to assert that it is quite common for children to be punished for just such silly things as this. Parents want their children to be perfect as far as

manners are concerned but disregard the effect on the child when he is punished for perfectly normal behavior. Watch this. You may be unwittingly doing the same thing.

What Will Others Think? Much so-called misbehavior in children is natural with them. The boy

burges into a party to tell his mother that he made a hundred in spelling. She is shocked that he no more regard for her friends than to interrupt them at bridge. Little Mabel walks into the house next door and asks for a cookie. Her mother nearly dies of shame and punishes her for being so cheeky. Why? Because she is more anxious for her friends' good opinion, than she is about the sense of fairness of her child.

All children are spontaneous. Bless them, they could teach us a lot. They do what they think is right and fair most of the time. Of course, if Johnny is perpetually rude or Mabel continually forward and cheeky, then they have to be trained in the way they should go. However, many of the break-overs of childhood are merely

impetuous and mean nothing. Part of this training must necessarily take place in public. The child has no practice at home with strangers, so it behooves the mother to admonish him in the presence of others. "You must not interrupt when Mrs. Jones is talking." "You should hold out your hand when Mr. Smith speaks to you."

Temper With Reason These are normal. And the caller will understand that he, or she, is background you must use to impress a certain lesson. But it irritates people to see a mother do all her correcting in their presence. So much of it is unnecessary. There are mothers who are never at rest a moment when their children are present with outsiders. They fear for their own reputations. And this was what probably prompted the punishment of the child who popped out on the porch in her nightgown. What would the neighbors think? How could this little one discriminate between her night drawers and the sun suits she wore all summer? Let us not bruise the natural reasoning of little children. Often a word will do, and a kindly speech about the fitness of things, instead of driving a lesson home with a paddle or harsh word. This little girl is afraid of her shadow. She would be.

A Book a Day

"State Fair" Author at Peak With His Books For Children

Bruce Catton's Book-a-Day column periodically is turned over to Olive Roberts Barton, child training authority. Her latest article reviewing books suitable for children is presented here.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Phil Strong, author of "State Fair," carries his list to its peak in his books for children. His new juvenile, "High Hater" (Dodd, Mead, \$2), stirs together three boys, assorted Four Corners inhabitants a "thinkin' burro" and an Iowa fella, into a blend of wise and delicious humor, and a very good story.

From the time the boys write to thank their schoolmate for getting measles and giving them a vacation, through the high waters of a flood and arduous rescue of the stubborn "Mexican," the farm-background pages should keep any reader over 6 intensely interested.

In "Azam—The Story of An Arabian Colt and His Friends" (Rand McNally, \$1.50), our old friend Irvin S. Cobb cleverly tells children in their own language about the life and training of a modern young thoroughbred. Descriptions of Azam's first dinner, his first center, his first saddle, and details of intensive training are plentifully supplemented by M. U. Blumen-thal's excellent photographs.

Schooltime—and with it new books to make lessons more colorful. If it is English History that faces your girl or boy this term, and if you would have the royal Edwards and Richards mean more than a list of dates, let them read "Kings and Heroes," by Erica Fay (Putnam, \$1.50). These ballads make appealing drama of historic incidents.

If the children are going back to

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Local boy makes good, huh?"
"Yeah. When he left home, he was just a smart aleck. Now he's a smart fellow."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Lubitch Trims 1300 Feet From Dietrich's "Angel" Wings

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: That was a terrible accident at the birthday party of a prominent actress the other evening—when she tried to blow out

the 20 candles on the cake her false teeth flew out. A slightly anemic star now working on location writes a friend that she's almost ready to throw over her contract because of the mosquitoes in the region.

"It isn't that I mind being chewed by insects so much," she says. "But I really can't spare the blood." Director Ernst Lubitch is a brave man. He has just finished a final cutting of 1300 feet from his picture, "Angel," and nearly all of it was of Marlene Dietrich.

Alan Hale will play the role of Little John in Warners' version of "Robin Hood." It will be a familiar task, because he played the same part 15 years ago, when Douglas Fairbanks had the title role.

Virginia Sale, who plays spinster parts on the screen is the mother of twins. But casting directors say she couldn't possibly be convincingly maternal before the cameras.

Boomerang Hollywood still is chuckling about that "broken engagement" of Edger Bergen and Judy Canova. It was all a press-agent stunt that backfired, to the embarrassment of the principals.

But the counter-publicity stories issued from the east aren't true either: Bergen and Miss Canova have been friends for years, and have gone about together here.

Alice Brady got one break by wrenching her ankle. Originally, in "Chicago," she was supposed to fight her way through mobs of fire refugees on foot. Several sequences were rewritten to permit her to ride in a wagon.

Advertised in a local paper is a tiny estate modestly described as "an ideal hideout." The price: \$65,000.

Like father, like son: Noah Beery and Fred Kohler were bitter enemies in many a silent picture. Now Noah Beery Jr., and Fred Kohler, Jr., are rival pugilists in "Blond Dynamite."

Everything Rosy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was the last studio to adopt sound in cinema. Held off until it had just what it wanted. The company hasn't made a feature in color to date, but now it's spending a huge sum in the development of its own color process.

Within a year, even if the largest studio still trails the chromatic parade, the majority of pictures will be made in color.

The colony is amused by the plans, openly discussed, of two prominent figures in the industry legally to trade wives. But it isn't a two-way plot. In fact, the wives are doing most of the talking.

Lupe Velez is so sincere in her domesticity that socially she calls herself Lupe Weissmuller.

Cary Grant's first name is Archibald. But be ready to dodge if you call him that.

Norma Shearer is getting about again, and is giving formal dinner parties.

They say that William Powell will collect a neat \$200,000 for the five weeks he works on loc. to 20th-Fox in "Jean." That's the picture which will introduce the importation, Annabella.

They say that a writer is so infatuated with an actress, who's unresponsive, that he takes her double to lunch every day.

Today's Patterns



BY CAROL DAY

SEASON after season, the pattern dress with sash-belt is one for which growing girls show a decided preference. Your little girl will do the same because it gives her a grown-up look. Pattern 8990 adapts the Princess lines, so very popular now, to this perennial favorite and adds to its charm with braid trimming on collar and hem. Note also the shirtwaist neckline and the short puffed sleeves.

Pattern 8929 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6 requires 2-7/8 yards of 35 inch material and 6 yards of braid for trimming.

The pinafore party-dress is a combination few mothers can resist. Not only is it adorable upon the youngest of the family, but it is easy to launder, and as easy as a doll's dress to make.

Pattern 8929 includes just 4 pieces in the dress, 3 in the party—They can be put together in a few hours. One added reason for the popularity of this model is the trim shirtwaist collar and cap sleeves extending from the yoke.

Pattern 8929 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2-5/8 yards of 39 inch material and 1-4 yard of contrasting.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN (30 CENTS IN COIN for both patterns), with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

BARBS

Photos showed a light 42,000,000,000,000,000 miles away to be an exploding star. A film executive, good at cooling tempers, is en route with a contract.

A California judge rules he has no jurisdiction over Mexican marriages. This follows the old U. S. principle of noninterference in guerrilla warfare.

Then there was the bridge player who stopped in to listen to an old-time barn sale and didn't realize he was vulnerable until he opened the bidding.

There may be some sympathy for Japan's desire to erect a memorial to humanity in China, but this groundbreaking ceremony is becoming rather tedious.

As far as Miss America is concerned, almost any fellow could feel patriotic. A pound avoirdupois is heavier than a Troy pound, but the Troy ounce is heavier than the avoirdupois ounce.

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A haze on the far horizon
The infinite tender sky.
The rich, ripe tints of the cornfield
The wild geese circling high;
And far over the upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod,
Some of us call it Autumn
And others call it—God.
—Selected.

Mrs. Chas. Wylie, has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in St. Louis and Kansas City. While in Kansas City Mrs. Wylie attended Jubilest.

Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams of Washington was a visitor in Hope, Tuesday. Mrs. Williams is preparing a program to dedicate Centennial Markers which is scheduled for October 10, at Washington.

Chief of Police John W. Ridgill is attending a police officers conference in Little Rock Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Conway who underwent a major operation at Tri-State hospital, Shreveport, La., last Thursday is reported as doing nicely, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Elmer Smith has returned to her home in Shreveport after spending the week-end with Miss Jeanette Witt here.

E. Hasleman of Ozon is a patient at Josephine hospital and is reported as improved.

The many friends of A. D. Middle-

brooks will be glad to know that he is able to be downtown again after an illness of two weeks.

Paul O'Neal son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal underwent an emergency operation at Julia Chester hospital Tuesday morning and is reported as doing nicely.

NEWS CHURCHES

Nazarene Revival
A good crowd attended the revival meeting Tuesday night which is now in progress at the Church of the Nazarene on South Elm street. The Rev. Holland London of Little Rock was the speaker and who is also the district superintendent of the church of the Nazarene.

He spoke from the 24th Psalm on the Dual experience according to the Bible, one must first be born again and after that must have a clean.

This message was received very enthusiastically by the congregation. The Rev. A. J. Tosti Evangelist of Sebring, Ohio, will speak Wednesday night at 8 and the public is invited to attend these meetings.

There will be services every night at 7:45 with the exception of Saturday night. There will be a Sunday school rally on Sunday, which will be the closing day of the meeting. All are urged to attend this rally.

James R. Walsh, Pastor.

Gray Quits Senate

(Continued from Page One)

ed States Senate, Senator Robinson, cast upon the State Committee the necessity of deciding how the party's nominee should be named. A subcommittee reported that, for many reasons, the committee should function for you in its representative capacity and make the nomination. Its action in this regard is in accord with democratic tradition and practice. There never has been and there never can be a special primary in Arkansas to select a Democratic nominee for the United States Senate.

By Way of Experiment
EVANSTON, Ill.—Lynn Waldofer has shifted 17 of his Northwestern gridlers to positions other than they played a year ago.

Real Foundation
HOUSTON, Texas—Rice University ballplayers are wondering how they're going to knock Moose Hartman, star frosh tackle, off his feet. The Rice yearling is equipped with pedal extremities measuring a slight six 15 EE.

Looks Like Treason
BERKELEY, Calif.—Stub Allison, University of California grid coach, has a hard time this year explaining to alumni why he lives on Stanford street.

NEW THEATRE
LAST DAY TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
DON TERRY
ROSALIND KEITH
—in—
"A Fight to the Finish"

WALTER CONNOLLY
—in—
"THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"

THUR. & FRI.
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
William Powell

—in—
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

Thur. & Fri. Nights
are Family Nights
All in one family up to five will be admitted for

25c
Fri. & Sat. Remember
Its the

LEWIS vs. FARR
Fight Pictures
SEE WHO REALLY WON
THE DECISION

Heiress Given Film Contract



Pretty Joyce Mathews, 18-year-old blond heiress, was prettying herself for a dance routine with the chorus when this picture was taken in a Hollywood studio, but she won't be appearing in the chorus any longer. Paramount studio has signed her as a junior player. Her father is a retired New York Stock Exchange member.

THEATERS

At the New
John Dillinger was a shrewd sort of person, still—he risked his life to see a moving picture, and was killed.

This picture was "Manhattan Melodrama," a picture that stands far above any average picture, reissued by Metro Goldwyn Mayer because of its popularity, and brought back to Hope, due to many requests. Star value in this picture could not possibly be better. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and William Powell. Clark Gable the lawless or criminal type, vs. William Powell the district attorney, while Myrna Loy, known as the screen model wife, carries this picture to new heights in picture production.

To make it possible for everyone to see this wonderful picture we have Thursday and Friday nights of this week, family nights.

Friday and Saturday of this week we have the Lewis vs. Farr, fight pictures.

He'll Stay Home
NEW YORK—Heinie Groh, New York Giant scout, has had his fill of traveling this year. Bill Terry's veteran ivory hunter clocked off 20,000 miles this season—14,000 miles in his own automobile and 6000 by train.

Might Regret It Later
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Hopling to encourage the Irish to take up crew, Navy has sent a racing shell to Notre Dame, as a gift.

March to Annihilation
It was the Japanese who reported, in the battle of Lofen, a women's "battalion of death," composed of 20-year-old Chinese communist girls who did not know the meaning of the word retreat.

And in the same battle, a company of 300 grimly determined Chinese crashed through the Japanese lines, inflicting terrific losses, and continued their advance until their battalion was annihilated.

Movie Scrapbook
Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES
BETTE DAVIS and HARMON O. NELSON

His proposal: "YOU'RE AN AWFUL SUCHER IF YOU MARRY ME." HER ACCEPTANCE: "IT PROBABLY WON'T LAST!"

CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS
IN LOWELL, MASS.

AFTER KID DAYS, SHE LEFT FOR SCHOOL AND THE STAGE. HE BECAME AN ORCHESTRA LEADER. FOUND LOVE AGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD, HAVE BEEN WED ABOUT SIX YEARS. HER CHECK IS BIGGER BUT HE PAYS HIS SHARE.

Fantastic Stories of Asiatic Heroes

There's the Case of Jap Aviator Who Dived With Bombs

By JACK STENNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

Oriental temperament coupled with a hatred brewing more than 60 years is making the Sino-Japanese conflict a "suicide war."

In the two months of major conflict, an amazing number of cases of fanatical heroism ending in self-destruction have been reported on both sides. They range from the traditional hara-kiri of the Japanese to the suicide of masses of 300 or more Chinese who have walked stolidly into the withering fire of enemy batteries.

Tradition and Patriotism
On the one hand are the Japanese, aflame again with their long-smoldering feeling of "manifest destiny," and subscribing to a point of view, generations old, which has made of suicide a formal ceremony of expiation, devotion, protest or contempt.

On the other are the Chinese, presenting their most united front in recent times and giving vent to their new nationalism in feverish patriotism.

Early in the conflict, Shimezo Mabo, a Japanese merchant cast himself into the sea from the suicide island of Oshima that the government might have his \$3,000 life insurance to add to the war chest.

Quicker Than Hara-Kiri
Tokyo newspapers reported that all Japanese aviators were equipped with pistols as well as the small, traditional Samurai swords. If they were shot down and had no time before capture to perform the rites of hara-kiri, they might shoot themselves with the pistol, the dispatch explained.

In August, while an air battle raged over Shanghai, observers saw a Japanese plane catch fire. Whirling the ship in a great flaming arc, the pilot, instead of bailing out, did a power dive into the Chinese lines, carrying with him a death-dealing cargo of bombs.

Over Peiping, Japanese aviators defied anti-aircraft guns to sky-write reports of their victories on other fronts. In the Woonung area, a dozen Japanese, stripped to red loin cloths, swam a creek under fire clambered up the muddy banks and with their bare bodies, spiked a Chinese battery.

White Bands of Death
At the junction of the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers, 70 picked members of the Shirodasakurai, the "White Band of Death," went ashore in a small launch. Those few who reached the wall of flame that was the Chinese land battery, died in hand-to-hand combat.

Such cases are, by no means, confined to Nippon's borders. There was the Chinese aviator who engaged four enemy bombers and returned again and again to the combat until his plane was shot to pieces.

Another of China's "devil dogs of the air" staged a lone raid over Shanghai in a September dusk. Flying low, he dived into the hail from anti-aircraft guns to drop bombs uncomfortably close to the Japanese flagship, Izduma.

For days, warring Chinese operated a fleet of mosquito-like sea sleds in the Whangpoo and Yangtze, defying the gunboats to blow them from the water as they dashed madly on solo runs into the fleet to fire torpedoes at close range.

Lowest priced Commander..lowest priced President..in Studebaker history...And a great new low priced Six!

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT SEDAN



The exterior styling of the new 1938 Studebaker cars (the President Eight Sedan for six is shown above) was from designs by Raymond Loewy, famous style engineer. Interiors are by Miss Helen Dryden and the ensemble by Studebaker engineers is one of beautiful simplicity.

Pigeons Go Home, But Not in Hurry

And That's Problem of Fanciers Training Homing Racers

By AURELIUS KINSEY
AP Feature Service Writer

CHICAGO.—(AP)—You don't have to show a homing pigeon the way to go home, but it takes lots of patience to get him there fast.

Fanciers who train pigeons for the racing season, in full swing in late summer and early fall, must understand how to breed speed, endurance and stability into his birds. He must spend hours with them, gaining their confidence and affection. And he must be somewhat of a psychologist—able to speed a jealous racing male toward the rival imprisoned in the home loft, or the mother to her young.

A typical homing pigeon concourse requires preparations days in advance. The course is surveyed by an engineer to determine the airline distance from the starting point to each home loft. Two nights before the race, fanciers take their special tape timing clocks to headquarters where officials synchronize them with a master clock to record the day, hour, minute and

second each bird returns to its loft.

Three Bands on Leg
On the night before a race, fanciers take hundreds of pigeons to headquarters. There the birds are registered and rubber countermarks are snapped around their legs.

Each bird bears three identification numbers. His life-long number is on a seamless aluminum leg band. His racing number is on the outside of the countermark, within the folds of which is a third, recently recorded, number.

The banded birds are placed in paniers, or willow shipping baskets, which are taken in special railroad cars to the starting point. Here the paniers are stacked in a row, five and six high. Everything is ready. The doors fly open and the race is on.

Home headquarters are notified by telegraph of the starting time and weather conditions. This information is telephoned to the participating fancier. He studies wind and weather and calculates the hour and minute the first of his entries should dive for the home loft. He waits in his yard, scanning the skies. He sees a speck far above the housetop and dashes into the loft with his timing clock.

A bird's speed is calculated in yards per minute, a mathematical task for headquarters officials when they open the fancier's clock.

They're Eager for Action
Pigeon racing is called a gentleman's

sport because its followers—there are 20,000 in the United States—race their birds for diplomas rather than high cash awards. They may place side bets and win a few dollars, but they consider it lucky if they break even with expenses of about \$3 a year per bird.

The average loft contains 50 pigeons which have been bred or bought at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 apiece. The largest known privately owned loft has 700 birds and the highest recorded price paid for one pigeon, a consistent champion, is \$1,100.

"Racing pigeons are as green as race horses," says W. R. Fancher, secretary

of the Greater Chicago Cansboro, American Racing Pigeon Union.
"If you look into the paniers just before they are opened you will find the birds all aquiver and crowding one another for advantage points in front of the wicker gate. Each pigeon tries for a front row position from which to spring into action at the signal 'Go!'"

Get Us a Lion, Hag

LONDON—Walter Hagen has shot a lot of birdies in his time, but now he's going after bigger stuff. The famous American golf pro will go to Africa to hunt big game before he returns from his British tour.

LAUNDRY

GERM PROOF

NELSON HUCKINS

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

ANNOUNCING Studebaker's Crowning Achievement NEW 1938 STUDEBAKERS

Lowest priced Commander..lowest priced President..in Studebaker history...And a great new low priced Six!



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And your biggest thrill of all will be the low price for which you can become the proud owner of one of these Studebaker masterpieces!

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spared no effort and no expense to make these new 1938 Studebakers the greatest dollar values in its history!

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Fred Waring

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"VARSITY SHOW"

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Cary Grant

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FOR RENT—Close in, desirable furnished or unfurnished apartments, private baths, continuous hot water, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 23-3tp

WANTED—Four or five-room house to rent. Apply to Mr. Hill at county agents office. 23-8tp

FOR RENT—One four room house, one-three room apartment. Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Telephone 1638-11. 23-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Stoves, heaters, bedsteads, all kind used Furniture. Used Furniture Co. 3rd and Hazel, Hope, Ark. 15-26tc

FOR SALE: Residential property, 92x225 feet, Southeast Corner Hervey and Avenue C. Box 1503, Shreveport, La. 22-14tp

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh

FOR SALE—All porcelain \$310, nine foot Fridgairer, slightly used. Ideal for home or cafe. Will sacrifice for \$110.00 cash. Phone 855. 23-3tc

FOR SALE—Bermuda and Johnson grass, this week only at 12 and 15 cents, at Tom Carrel Mule Barn. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—Now is the time to sow oats. We have the best seed you can buy. Ferguson No. 922. Re-cleaned, tested, 50 cents per bushel. Sow one and a half bushels per acre—it's plenty. Hope Brick Works. 29-6tc

Found

FOUND—Purse, contains money. Call at Hope Star. 24-6tc

FOUND—Two keys on small ring. Owner may claim by paying for this notice. 23-3tdh

FOUND—Key ring with eight keys. Owner may claim by paying for this notice. 27-3tdh.

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms of pictured here.
7 This country's king.
12 To boast.
13 Wing.
15 To trudge.
18 Hawaiian bird.
17 Secretive qualities.
20 Paid publicity.
22 Chair.
24 Competed in a race.
25 Island.
27 To depend.
29 Domestic slave.
31 Music drama.
32 Bronze.
34 Person having leprosy.
36 Large handkerchief.
39 Therefore.
40 God of war.
41 Slashing.
44 Form of "be."
46 Lean.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 One in cards.
16 Capital of this country.
18 To weep.
19 Fish.
21 Elk.
23 Form of "be."
26 Blood poison.
28 Flue pipes.
30 Cashed.
32 Data.
33 To sink.
35 Eternity.
37 Branch.
38 Wood demon.
42 Pronoun.
43 Diagram.
45 To select.
47 To decorate.
48 To piece out.
50 To act as a model.
52 Three.
54 Being.
56 Sun god.
57 Measure of area.
58 Musical note.
60 Note in scale.

VERTICAL

2 Wind instrument.
3 Railroad.
4 One who wastes.
5 Era.
6 This country's king.
8 Monkey.
9 Chickweed.
10 Measure.
11 Land right.
13 Constellation.

IRENE
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THE SPORTS PAGE

Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

BOSSON'S SELECTIONS

Roy Bosson, writing in the Hot Springs Sentinel Record, picks the Little Rock High School Tigers to win the Big 15 Conference championship this year.

He figures that Hope will finish eighth. His selections:

- 1—Little Rock 8—Hope
- 2—Blytheville 9—Fort Smith
- 3—Jonesboro 10—Russellville
- 4—Pine Bluff 11—Forrest City
- 5—Camden 12—N. Little Rock
- 6—Hot Springs 13—Fordyce
- 7—El Dorado 14—Clarksville

For last place he selects the Benton High School Panthers.

Bosson's selections are of course his own opinions of the leading 15 teams in the state. We don't predict that the Bobcats will be a top of the heap when the season draws to a close—but we do believe they will be above eighth in the standings.

Little Rock's Tigers will get a real test of their strength this week-end when they clash with Byrd High School's strong Yellow Jacket football team of Shreveport.

Without benefit of turban or a crystal ball, we'll predict that Byrd will be on the long end of the score after the battle with Little Rock—say 18 to 0.

Pleased with the showing made against Byrd High School last week, Coach Foy Hammons turned his attention this week to a pass defense to combat the reported strong aerial attack of the Smackover Buckaroos who play the Bobcats here this Friday night.

The Bucks have three veterans in the backfield, composed of McInaney, Scott and Hayden. Britt, quarterback, is the new man in the backfield, replacing "Tip" King, the all-state player of last season.

The Bucks are coming here to attempt to avenge a two-year defeat. They'll be tougher than ever, reports say. It will be the third game of the current campaign for Smackover, having lost to Camden, 19 to 0, in the season's opener.

Last Friday Coach Allen Berry's team showed potential power in running over Lishon, La. High School, 52 to 0. We don't know the strength of the Louisiana team, but 52 points is nothing to sneeze at. The Buckaroos will be led by the veteran Eddie Barker, Captain and left end.

As we look over this year's Bobcat football team we count half a dozen former Hope Star newsmen—Vasco Bright, Joe Eason, John Wilson, Muck Turner, J. W. Bearden and Robert Jewell.

This is supposed to be a true story. We quote:

"He was a little fellow—five-foot-two, 115 pounds. He wanted to be an athlete, so he wrote to all those don't-be-weak-but-a-man-and-lead-me-your-body-for-seven-days fellows on the backs of athletic magazines. And he bought all those silly gadgets for building up the back muscles and shoulder muscles and forearms. And he put them up in his collar and worked night and day to grow up and out."

"It helped him become a sturdy, strong little devil, but papa and mama were short, and so were their papas and mammas, so he didn't grow. Despite his smallness, however, he was able to be a pretty good high school football player. He was named on the city's all-high."

"Then he went to college, still five-foot-two, still 115. . . . You're too little kid, I can't take the chance of having you killed," the coach said. And shoved him off the field.

"The kid changed overnight. He who had admired athletes lated them now. As a fraternity brother, he black-balled every athlete who was brought up for nomination. The boys finally asked him to move out of the house. He went back to the dormitories and

Smackover to Bring Veteran Team Here Friday

'Lefty' Gomez and 'Red' Ruffing Will Give New York Yankees Plenty of Pitching for World Series

Gomez Likely Be Starting Hurler

World Series to Open October 6 in Yankee Stadium

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Ever since that blubbery, baby-faced fellow on spindly shanks named Babe Ruth started backing baseballs against the cornices of distant buildings, folks haven't paid much heed to the New York Yankee pitchers.

You always seemed to have the impression that the Yankee hurlers were just so many poor relations being supported by their more affluent brethren, the sluggers.

And, so, just from habit, a fellow trying to analyze the forth-coming world series is liable to say it'll be a question of American League power over National League pitching.

But a gander at the records this season—particularly in the last half of the campaigning—shows that the Yankee hurlers pitched right in and did more than their share to meet the up-keep at Yankee Stadium. Pitching, unquestionably, has saved the mis-firing Ruppert Rifles in the last two months during which the Yanks dropped to fourth among the team in hitting.

No Full Force on Hand This Year

Of course, at no time this season have the Yankees possessed the abo-dioed manpower on the mound that a pennant-winning team should possess. But what they have lacked in quantity they have made up in quality.

Senior Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, The Goofy, is the best pitcher in baseball at this time. And his playmate out there on the sand dune, Sir Charles Ruffing, The Red, is one of the best. And, strangely, these are two gentlemen the Yankees were expecting to get along without this season. Gomez, you know, was believed washed-up a year ago last spring, distrustful by the management and trailed by detectives last summer, and forced to accept what he called "a bat-boy's contract" this spring. . . . "We've gotten along without you for two years—we can do it again. So do as you like about coming to terms," Col. Jacob Ruppert declared.

And, of course, you remember how the Colonel told Ruffing to take it or leave it and how poor old Red missed all the fun down south and several weeks' pay checks until he finally bowed down and surrendered unconditionally.

Incidentally, Colonel Ruppert has already written out and signed a check for \$1500 to present to Ruffing to make up for those lost pay checks. It's an appreciation for Red's cheerful, tireless work and refusal to hold a grudge.

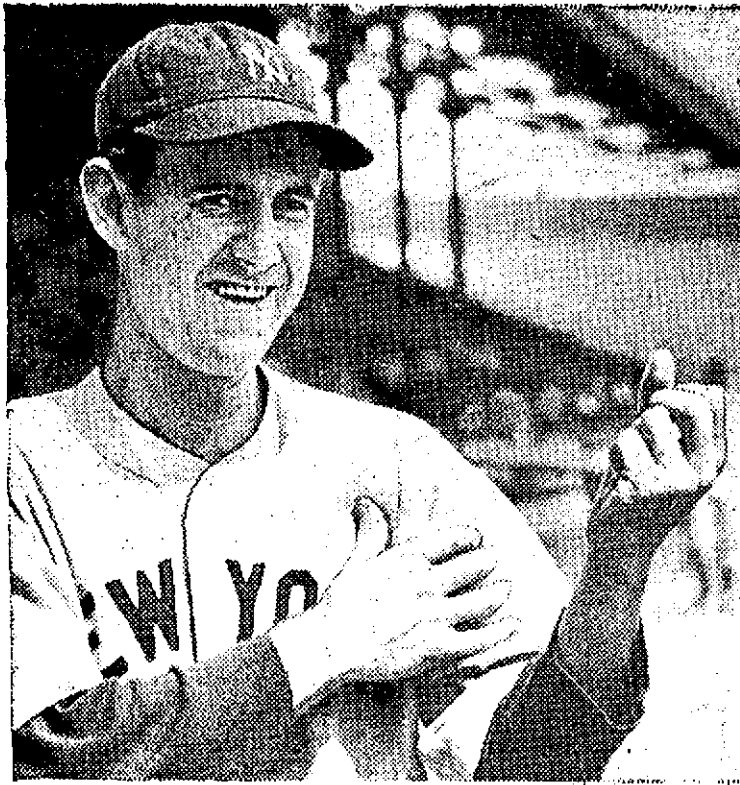
Gomez Has Compiled Splendid 1937 Record

Manager Joe McCarthy undoubtedly

there concentrated on his studies. He became an honor student. And upon his graduation he became an instructor.

"And pity the poor athlete in his class. He doesn't care if the fellow is on the table-tennis team, he better come to class prepared or he'll be flunked for certain."

"The coach realizes now that he should've let the little guy play."



Lefty Gomez



Red Ruffing



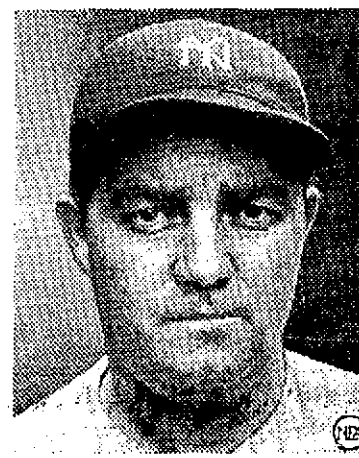
Johnny Murphy



Bump Hadley



Monte Pearson



Pat Malone

will give Senior Gomez the starting assignment on October 6 when the series opens in Yankee Stadium.

The Senior has been positively sensational this year, staging the biggest comeback since old Bill Perkins from up Muddy Valley way won the hog-calling contest back home after two years of larngitis.

Gomez is the Gomez of '31, and '32, and '34. Gomez is the scattery, putty-pitching Gomez of '35 and '36. The slim left-hander this year was the first American Leaguer to win 20 games, is leading the league in shutouts with six (three of them in four games), and tops all pitchers in strikeouts with eight on 200.

Ruffing, without doubt, will be Manager McCarthy's choice for the second game. He has been pitching steadily and headily this season and is another certain 20-game winner.

The third game starter might very likely be Grandma, as the Yanks call Fordham Johnny Murphy. The Bronx native has been the Wiley Moore of the 1937 McCarthymen, relieving in one-third of their games.

Manager McCarthy likes to keep Johnny as an ace-in-the-hole for the late afternoon rallies, but with Monte Pearson still complaining of aches, and Bump Hadley a distressing disappointment, and Pat Malone and Paul Andrews too much of a risk, and Kemp Wicker and Frank Makosky too young, McCarthy may have to call on Murphy for a starter's job.

Johnny deserves it because, says McCarthy, "we could never have held onto first place without Johnny."

And then's strong words, stranger, when you reckon there's a Gehrig and a DiMaggio and a Dickey in that line-up.

Issues Warning

CHICAGO — Clark Shaughnessy, head coach at the University of Chicago, reached what is believed to be a new high in optimism along the Midway when upon reviewing the Maroon's chances for the coming grid season he remarked:

"We'll whip someone this year . . . see if we don't!"

Babe Is Improving

CHICAGO — Babe Didrikson has sliced four strokes per round off her golf game since taking lessons from Tommy Armour, she says.

BUY NOW!

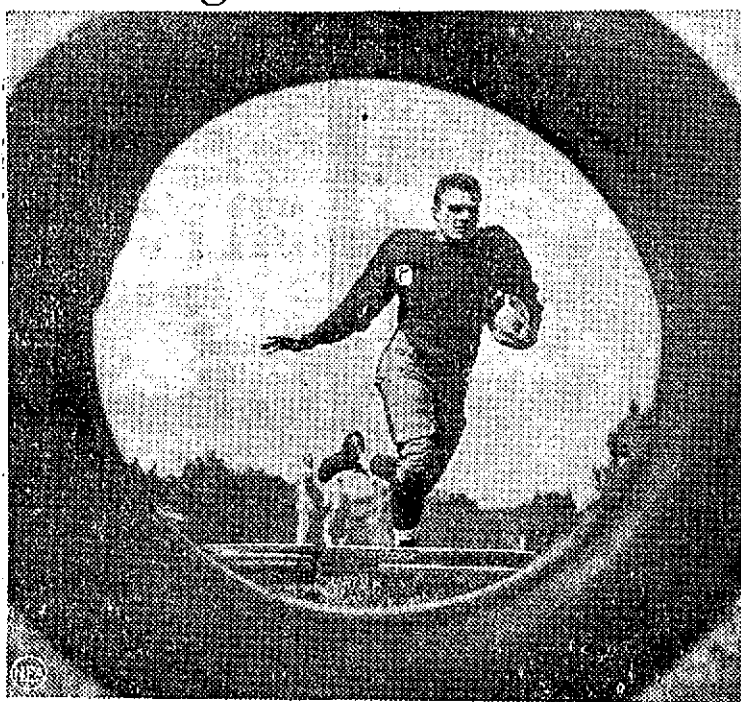
Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

Looking in on Eli Grid Drill



Framed through one of the broken-down automobile tires which are used in backfield side-stepping practice, Clint Frank of Evanston, Ill., Yale captain and star halfback, is shown skipping through the rubber hoops as the Elis work out at Gale's Ferry, Conn.

"Signals Over — Shoulder Arms!"

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(NEA)—All things being equal, the San Diego Marines would have had a whale of a football team again this season. But trouble in the Far East put a crimp in the plans of Capt. Charles M. Lott, the Devil Dog mentor.

More than half his stars were among the contingent sent to China to safeguard American interests there.

TAKES ALL YOUR LUGGAGE



Unusually spacious is the luggage compartment of the new 1938 Studebaker Sedans. The Commander Sedan shown above has 20.1 cubic feet of storage space, certainly plenty for the demands of the largest of families.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	54	.623
Chicago	89	60	.597
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541
St. Louis	80	69	.537
Boston	75	73	.507
Brooklyn	61	87	.412
Philadelphia	59	86	.407
Cincinnati	56	92	.378

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday

New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	99	48	.673
Detroit	87	62	.584
Chicago	82	65	.558
Cleveland	79	69	.534
Boston	76	69	.524
Washington	71	75	.486
Philadelphia	49	95	.340
St. Louis	42	104	.228

Tuesday's Results

New York 9-1, Washington 0-2.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 6 (Second game called third, darkness).
Detroit 6, St. Louis 1.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday

Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.

Britain Is Warned of Famine in War-Time

LONDON — (AP) — Prediction that Britain would be starved into submission in the first month or two of a new war, unless vast quantities of emergency rations were stored throughout the country, has been made by J. R. Clynes who was food controller during the World war.

In his "memoirs," Clynes hits hard at war-mongers: "By whose agency war occurs it is difficult to say unless it is by those concerns whose life depends on the continued production of private fortunes from armaments."

"The armaments race was won in 1918. Death stood grinning at the finish point . . . we won the race. God help us, and now with millions in misery, with festering slums and incredibly fantastic debts, we are lining up in gristly pride ready for the start of a race yet more mad and horrible."

Movies Hurting Joe?

NEW YORK—Teammates say that Joe DiMaggio's recent mild slump has been caused by his movie work. The Klieg lights hurt his eyes.

Crackers Defeat Travelers 8 to 7

Final Game Will Be Played Wednesday Afternoon at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers squared the Southern Association Shaughnessy playoff at three-all Tuesday in defeating the champion Little Rock Travelers 8 to 7.

Emil "Dutch" Leonard, knuckle ball hurler who was the fourth Atlanta pitcher called to duty, batted in the winning run in the last of the ninth.

The final game in the 4 of 7-series will be played at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, the victor to meet the Fort Worth Texas Leaguers in a post season melee.

Little Rock took a 5-run lead from Beckman in the game, but was unable to hold it against the Cracker batsmen.

Atlanta tied up the play with a 5-run rally in the fifth, with six straight hits and a walk.

Tauby, Little Rock right fielder walked in the first of the eighth and Graham homered, bringing the count to 7-5.

Atlanta promptly tied it up again, Mauldin and Luby scoring.

The Travelers fell without a threat in the ninth. Then Cracker Catcher Jim Galvin tripped, Shontz, Buster Chatham walked and Leonard singled to bring in the winning run.

It marked the second successive contest in which an Atlanta pitcher had hit safely to win his own game in the crucial closing minutes. Lefty Leo Moon did it in the Crackers' 6-5 victory over the Travelers Monday night.

Atlanta scored 19 hits off the delivery of four Traveler hurlers, against 10 collected from the Craker quartet.

Atlanta . . . 149 660 023—7 10 0
Atlanta . . . 000 050 021—8 19 1
Humphreys, Midkiff, Sharpe, Poin-dexter and Thompson. Beckman, Moon, Durham, Leonard and Galvin.

Buckaroos Work Hard for Bobcats

Special Train to Bring Visitors—Weights Are About Equal

SMACKOVER, Ark.—Coach Allen Berry's Buckaroos are working hard this week in preparation for their game Friday night with the Hope Bobcats at Hope.

The Buckaroos have about the same team this season as they had last year with the exception of their backfield ace, "Tip" King who was lost to the squad because of graduation last spring.

Led by Captain Eddie Parker, left end, the Bucks have a veteran line in Ragsdale and McMullins, tackles, Odell and Gilliam, guards, T. Barker, center, and Brown and E. Barker at the ends.

In the backfield will be Britt at quarter, McHaney and Scott at half-back positions and Hayden at the fullback post, all lettermen of last year's edition.

Coach Berry sent his team through hard scrimmage sessions during the early part of the week. The team is expected to carry its full power against Hope.

A special train will be chartered to carry the team, a large delegation of fans and the high school band to Hope. It will be the third game of the season for Smackover.

Although weights of the Smackover team were not available Wednesday, continued reports said that the Bucks will average about the same as Coach Foy Hammons' Bobcats.

In practice this week, Hammons has been devoting much time to a special defense following reports that the Buckaroo aerial offense clicked against the Camden Panthers—except within scoring distance.

Only an intimate friend or a relative should be asked to act as a child's godmother or godfather.

Preacher Walker in Win Over Siki

Siki Handed Worst Defeat Seen in Local Ring in Recent Weeks

A quarantine on the Alton CCC camp, due to the case of infantile paralysis in Hope, forced Promoter Pete Brown to cancel two scheduled bouts on Tuesday night's fight program.

Milton Powell and Fay Gazaway were forced to cancel their fights with Jack Anderson, of Spring Hill, and Bert Mauldin, of Hope. These two bouts will probably be included on next week's card.

Preacher Walker, flashy Hope negro, avenged his defeat here two weeks ago by handing Battling Siki one of the worst lickings seen in the local ring in recent weeks.

Walker had Siki on the verge of a knockout twice, once in the second round and again in the fourth, with hard lefts and rights to the head. It was Preacher's fight all the way.

Two three-round preliminaries completed the card.

Kid Tip won a decision over Kid Snuff. Both are negroes.

Dale Butler and Troy Butler battled to a draw. Both are white youths of Patmos.

Perfect Average

PHILADELPHIA—Jess Hill, Philadelphia Athletics' outfielder, tried to steal a base 11 times last year and made it each time.

A Coach Smiling?



Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones is going to get in bad with the Coaches' Union, Local No. Ump-teen, for getting caught by the camera in such a pose. No football coach is supposed to be grinning cheerfully at this time of the year but the University of Nebraska tutor possibly can't suppress his enthusiasm over his new post and prospects.

FINE DIME TO BE ASKING



HOLD EVERYTHING!



More News About State Photo Prize

"Picture Arkansas" Competitors May Retain Their Negatives

Several questions arising in the minds of amateur photographers concerning the 1937 "Picture Arkansas" contest sponsored by the Arkansas Publicity Advisory Commission have been answered by M. C. Blackman, State Publicity Director.

The question that troubles most would-be contestants, Blackman said, is whether they can use their negatives for other purposes if they should win a prize. The original rule of the contest provided that negatives of prize-winning pictures would become the property of the State of Arkansas.

That rule has been modified so that the winning negative remains the property of the owner, but the Commission reserves the right to borrow it for making enlargements for publicity purposes.

"The more the prize winning pictures are used, and the wider circulation they have, the better for our purpose, which is to publicize the state," Blackman said.

Similarly, prints submitted which do not win prizes will be kept by the Commission, but the contestants may make and use as many prints from their negatives as they wish.

All pictures used for publicity purposes, whether prize-winners or not, will be credited to the photographers who made them, Blackman said.

Sequence pictures may be submitted, it was explained. That is, two or more photographs showing different phases of the same subject may be entered as one entry.

Composites, montages, photographs of paintings or sketches, or any artificial trick photography will not be considered.

Camera clubs, or any other organizations may compete in the contest as groups instead of individuals, if they prefer.

The sweepstakes prize is \$100 for the best photograph submitted. Additional prizes of \$25 will be paid for the best pictures in the following divisions: Agriculture, Industry, Scenery, Recreation, and Urban Life. The contest closes November 30.

Squeeze table linens in heavy suds made from mild soap. Rubbing roughens the fine fabric and shortens the life of the article.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

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Hitler's Two Right-Hand Men



Adolf Hitler's two right-hand men—Dr. Joseph Goebbels, left, propaganda minister, and Gen. Hermann Goering, air minister—are pictured above as they exchanged pleasured conversation at the Nazi convention in Nuremberg. Goering is a comparatively retiring figure, wearing only the short sword and the swastika arm band on a Nazi uniform instead of his usual resplendent costume.

Towermen Detect Fires in Woods

District Forester Russell Stadlman Writes of Local Work

By RUSSELL STADLMAN, District Forester, Magnolia

A careless moment—may bring torment; Woods fires today—mean dollars delay.

Conscientious and diligent searching by towermen in their sky-reaching steel towers one hundred feet above terra firma has brought about the early detection and quick suppression of forest fires by personnel of the Arkansas State Forestry Commission.

A smoke to a towerman is a problem to be quickly analyzed and studied before reported. Questions as to its source, size, and distance from the tower can be readily answered by veteran towermen. The color and character of a smoke often reveals the source to the experienced eye.

Actual woods smokes at distances ranging over 45 miles have been accurately sighted and located by eagle-eyed towermen within one-quarter mile of the actual location. Other smokes have been checked out at a distance of 75 miles from these same eagle-eyed towers to the forest fire. Truly, this may be described as telescopic sight.

Permanent smokes such as saw mills, sorghum mills, cotton gins, and town smokes are known and plotted by the towerman on his map. He is also informed of the location of any brush burning or any new ground burning, so that he will not send out a Ranger or a fire crew on a false alarm.

However, half of the smokes that a towerman locates and sends someone to suppress turn out to be false alarms. The Arkansas State Forestry Commission is attempting to save this needless cost of travel by a system of cooperation with the landowner and farmer. Post cards will be furnished by the Forestry Commission on which the individual may write the location of the burning, and the date that he intends to burn. These cards may simply be dropped in the mail, a day or so before the burning is intended, as no postage is required. When these cards are received the location of the proposed burning is recorded and a false fire alarm is prevented.

Clause 7, Sec. 1 of the Cole-Crutchfield Forest Fire Law states: "Any one residing to burn any new ground, field, grasslands or woodlands adjoining woodlands or grasslands of another, shall, if such lands lie within the boundaries of a forest protection unit, a National Forest or any other area that has organized fire protection, report to the protection agency the time that he intends to burn his lands and the location of the same before he starts his fire. Failure to do this shall constitute a misdemeanor."

Freshly-cut rosebuds will not open, but will remain buds for several days if the stems are singed with a match before placing in water.

India has a swastika in which the branches turn from left to right to represent the springtime or rising sun as a lucky symbol, symbolizing light, life, and prosperity.

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many new plants are springing up in areas which were unheard of in the dairy industry five or ten years ago. In Arkansas alone there are nine cheese plants that have started operation in the last five years, five of which have been operating only one year. All are doing well and expanding. Many new cream buying stations are being established each year to care for the increased volume of sour cream production.

"Census figures for 1929 and 1934 show an increase of 30 per cent in the number of farms reporting cows milked and 37 per cent in the number of cows milked; also 50 per cent increase in the number of farms reporting butter churned but only ten per cent in the amount of butter churned on the farm.

"The total value of dairy products produced in Arkansas in 1936 is estimated at \$20,000,000 ranking second only to cotton as a source of agricultural income.

"Every one in Arkansas who is interested substantially in dairying or dairy industrial operations will take advantage of this big Exposition's Southern debut in New Orleans, in my opinion. Its coming South means as much in these fields as the holding of the National Automobile Show in New Orleans would mean to the car dealers and car users of Arkansas."

Justice Black's

(Continued from Page One)

to their attitude toward Senator Black.

Altogether 35 messages were read into the record. Samples are:

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I learned of your appointment to the Supreme Court. I feel that this is a just and fitting reward for your untiring work and efforts on behalf of our people. My best wishes and heartfelt congratulations."

"It was signed Louis J. Pitztz. Said Bankhead: 'He is the largest merchant in the state of Alabama, a Jew.' 'This is splendid recognition of unselfish, fearless public service. The nation is fortunate to have been able to command for its highest tribunal one so able. Julian M. Saks.'

It was in connection with this message that Bankhead called attention to Black's preparation of the messages. Of Mr. Saks, Bankhead said: "He was formerly of Birmingham, Ala. (The telegram was dated New York) and has been known to Senator Black, according to Senator Black's notation here, for the last 25 years."

"No Klan Prejudice"

That Klondom was in the mind of at least one who congratulated Black was indicated in a message from John W. O'Neill of Birmingham, which, by the way, is Black's latter day home town. He telegraphed: "I desire to endorse your elevation to Supreme Court and state that United States Senator Hugo Black has never demonstrated Klan prejudice in Alabama or shown any but a fair spirit toward members of the Roman Catholic church of Alabama."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

STORY TELLING



It's the story-telling picture that carries real human interest appeal.

ALMOST all of us have had the experience of calling on friends who persist in getting out their collection of snapshots and parading them before the eyes of their defenseless guests.

Now please bear in mind that I harbor no thoughts of this practice as being a breach of social etiquette. On the contrary, I am for it. But there are many kinds and classes of snapshots. There are, for instance, the snapshots that are very good as far as exposure, sharpness and composition are concerned but with practically no human interest appeal. We can class these as record pictures.

Have you ever heard of story-telling snapshots? I'll wager that many of you haven't. For that reason this week's Snapshot Guild will be devoted to story-telling pictures.

From the cradle to the grave we hear stories—and like them. All through our lives we retain our interest in story-illustrations. It is this appeal that takes us to the movies and causes us to look through the pages of daily newspapers and magazines for pictures that tell stories of human activities.

When it comes to taking snapshots, however, so many seem to forget about story-telling subjects. They pick up their cameras and just shoot. There is a better way to take pictures.

There is a vast difference between

a close-up view of a person and a story-telling picture. A close-up—whether head-and-shoulder, three-quarters or full length—is more or less a record picture to show the image of the person photographed, but it does not tell a story. You may take a picture of Peggy standing looking at the camera. A fine picture, no doubt, bearing all the earmarks of good photography properly exposed and a good example of composition, but still a record-type snapshot. Let Peggy be pictured taking the leaves and you have a story-telling human interest snapshot. Today as you're glancing through the newspaper, notice for yourself whether record pictures of people looking at the camera or story-telling pictures of people doing things interest and please you more.

Before taking a picture give it a little thought and if it is to be a snapshot of an individual, have him doing something and not staring at the camera, simulating a victim of amnesia.

I don't want to seem to lecture but I do want to impress upon you the importance of giving serious thought to your picture taking. If you will keep this story-telling idea foremost in your mind when you take your next pictures, I am sure they will be more interesting to you and your friends.

John Van Guilder

German Girls Get Training in Camp

The Reich Puts Its Girls From Ages 17 to 25 in Training

BERLIN — (AP) — Twenty thousand German girls, between the ages of 17 and 25, daily lend willing hands to the eyes of the "Arbeitsdienst." It's part of the labor service.

According to Reichsleiter Constantin Hierl, leader of the compulsory labor service—compulsory for young men but not yet for girls—the labor service is to build character, teach loyalty to the national-socialist idea and to inculcate team spirit.

One hundred thousand girls have passed through this service. There are 500 camps in the Reich, each taking care of 40 girls.

The service lasts 26 weeks and each

girl must prove she is "Aryan" and must be passed by a doctor before she can enroll. She gets free board and lodging, a working kit, parade uniform, two pairs of stout shoes, bed linen, hand towels and 8 cents a day pocket money.

The day begins at 5:25 while the camp leader on duty banging a gong and giving the girls a gentle "good morning." Camp leaders are enjoined to avoid all appearance of militarism. Fifteen minutes of exercise is supposed to shake the sleep out of the eyes of the "Arbeitsdienst." Breakfast follows the ceremony of hoisting the flag—the usual swastika with the addition of a stenciled double ear of grain—and the giving of the Nazi salute. She is on the job by 7 a. m.

Some girls work in kindergartens for farm children or take care of the farm wife's babies.

No 'Men's Work'

Others help in truck gardens, bring in the hay, hoe, dig, plant, chop wood, feed hogs and chickens, drive home the cows, and help in other farm work. On no account, the instruction em-

phasizes, is the land girl to do "men's work."

At 9:30 there is a second breakfast. Around 2 in the afternoon work is over for the day. After a hearty meal one hour is devoted to a good sleep. This is obligatory. Then until 5 p. m. the girls may do as they please. From 5 to 6 p. m. state political instruction is given. After the evening meal there are singing and games. The beloved concertina is much in evidence. The day is ended with the hauling down of the colors and the solemn Nazi salute. Lights go out at 9 p. m.

Little Grace, just three, was found of calling her aunt on the telephone, and one Sunday notified the aunt she was coming out to see her. The aunt with her husband went in a car to get the child. The uncle asked the child, "Just suppose I had answered the phone and told you you could not come to our house, what would you have done then?" "I would ask to speak to my Aunt Jane," the child promptly replied.

The periscope was introduced into the submarine about 1902.

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Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment, a doctor's formula, is intended for grateful temporary relief and quick easing of pain, itching or surface irritation occurring with piles which do not demand the immediate attention of a physician. A soothing, effective palliative. Get tube today.

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Each **98c**

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BOYS' 32 oz.
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Fast Color
DRESS
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14 to 17
Full Cut
Penney Quality **98c** ea.

Girls' Sunny Tuck
DRESSES
2 to 16
Fast Color **98c**

Men's All Wool
Sweaters
36 to 42
Coat Style **\$2.98**
Penney Quality **2**—

Men's Leather
Jackets
36 to 46
With Talon Fastener
Black—**\$6.90**
Brown—**6**—

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Children's Fall
Coats
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Domestic
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Ladies Tuckstitch
Pajamas
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Ladies Fine Rayon
Undies
ea. **25c**

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Men's All Wool
Sweaters
36 to 42
Coat Style **\$2.98**
Penney Quality **2**—

Men's Leather
Jackets
36 to 46
With Talon Fastener
Black—**\$6.90**
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